

Service Groups Do Good Public Job in Hope Fair Park

The American Legion ceremonies closing the competitive baseball season in Fair park last night reminded me that both the "real veterans" posts have done a fine public job in the municipal fair grounds.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars some time ago set up a program of weekly community dances, meeting with outstanding success. The program filled in a blank space in the town's community life, helping hold folks here in place of running off to other towns on Saturday night.

And last night the Legion brought to an end a successful financial gamble running into thousands of dollars — a hardball season based on new and powerful lights that had been installed in Fair park with the local post's money.

As one who helped finance the original lights for softball in Fair park some years ago the writer admired the servicemen's courage in hooking their building fund for much more costly hardball lights system, but the first year's crowds were good and I understand the Legion can see daylight on the prospect of getting its money back in a couple of next seasons.

Remembering the crowds that thronged Fair park this summer you realize that Hope has made great progress in building up this outdoor recreation center.

The Third District Stock Show plant has been expanded each year.

Then the municipal swimming pool.

And now night baseball, and a year-round community dance program.

Wood Plans to Decontrol Some Areas

Washington, Aug. 20 — (UP) — Rent Director Tighe E. Woods outlined plans today to balance his cut-back budget by decontrolling some rent areas and turning over to local rent boards most of the work in other areas.

He said he had sharply modified his earlier plan to absorb the budget cut by removing the rent list entirely in one-third of the 1,400 communities still under federal rent control.

Woods said the new program may call for 150 to 200 decontrol orders, some covering one community and others a whole county or an even bigger area. These orders will be issued only where demand for rental housing has been "reasonably" met, as required by the rent control law.

In many other communities Woods will withdraw his own paid employees and depend on local rent advisory boards — composed of unpaid volunteer workers — to police the rent ceilings and receive complaints and petitions from tenants and landlords.

The boards won't actually process these papers, Woods said. They will send them to the nearest remaining rent control office, where Woods' paid workers will make the decisions.

This will put a great responsibility on the boards, Woods said. "I hope we can convince them to take it."

Woods will fire 2,462 of his 5,462 workers, as he originally planned. Only in this way, he said, can he absorb the cut in his budget.

President Truman asked congress to give Woods \$26,000,000 to run his agency this year. A compromise version of house and senate bills now pending would cut his pay to \$17,500,000.

Some senators were hopeful of reversing the budget cut, at least in part. The senate may vote Monday on a motion by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, (D-Ill.), to restore part of the sum requested by Mr. Truman.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, (D-Ala.), said he thought the move had a good chance, now that the issue had been clearly drawn.

Fashion Show Almost Ready for Showing

"Portraits of Fall Fashions of 1949" is well underway at the Saenger Theatre with a week of rehearsals. The show has fast become one of the best Style Shows to have been presented in Hope.

The models are ready for special lighting and stage equipment. With opening date to be Wednesday, matinee performances will be held each afternoon at 3 p.m. with night performances at 8 p.m.

The models are Hope people which will make the show more interesting. Merchants showing the day continuing through Thursday.

Portraits of Fall Fashions are using the merchandise now available in their stores, merchandise that can be purchased in Hope.

Dorothy Henry is directing the show sponsored by Business and Professional Women's club. On screen for Wednesday and Thursday are "Song of India" which for the two days. Regular Saturday admission prices will be charged.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight.



Finnish Reds to Seek Help From Moscow

Helsinki, Finland, Aug. 20 — (UP)—Finnish communist leaders today said they may ask the Soviet Union to intervene in the government's efforts to halt a communist-led strike of 150,000 workers.

The executive committee of the Finnish communist party, in a letter to President Juho K. Paasikivi protesting the measures in the strikes, said they "violate the provisions of the peace treaty (with Russia)."

"We wish to stress that the police measures not only violate the rights of the Finnish citizens guaranteed by the constitution but likewise openly violated the provisions of the peace treaty," the letter said.

(Radio Moscow, heard in London broadcast the same paragraph in a long tirade against the Finnish government.)

The letter also protested against "the numerous arrests of members of our party and also the interference of the Interior Ministry into our party responsibility for the terrorist acts carried out by its police."

Simonen has charged the communist with trying to create chaos in Finland in order to take over the government.

Meanwhile, Simonen ordered strong police reinforcements armed with submachineguns to guard strike-bound Keim, northern Finland, where the communists further communist strike violence.

Communist papers joined the protest, urging their followers to stage demonstrations through the country "against the terror, violence and murders instigated by the government."

Striking trade unions also were requested to send delegations to the funeral of Felix Pitälä, a 39-year-old striker who was killed in a clash with Keim police Thursday.

The government has banned demonstrations in Keim and the communist apparently intend to organize a large funeral procession to circumvent the ban.

The date of the funeral has not been set, but police said they understood the funeral would be held Monday or Tuesday. Many communists were known to have left for Keim today.

Seventeen communist, including the chairman of the Keim city council and a former police officer, were arrested in police raids yesterday on party headquarters and communist homes.

They were charged with "acting in defiance of government orders." No trial date has been set.

Three File as School Board Candidates

Three members of the Hope District I-A school board will be named in an annual school election here Saturday, September 27, Examiner E. R. Brown announced today.

Dorsey McRae, Jr., has filed for a three year term for the No. 1 post held by Robert LaGrone, who will not seek another term.

Sid McMath has filed for reelection to a 3-year term and Cliff Bridger has filed to fill the unexpired term of Clifford Franks, will seek a full two year term.

To Test Cattle in County for Tuberculosis

Over ten percent of the breed-in cattle in Hempstead county will be tested for tuberculosis during the period September 19 to October 8, according to an announcement by Dr. Allen W. Rice, Veterinarian in charge, USDA Bureau of Animal Industry in Arkansas.

Dr. Rice's office will do the testing. The purpose of the inspection is to test a sufficient number of herds from different parts of Hempstead county to represent the status of tuberculosis-free area at this time. If no infected herds are found our county would continue to be such an area and may breed breeding cattle to other areas without an individual animal test.

All livestock owners desiring to have their breeding animals tuberculosis tested free of charge should advise Oliver L. Adams, county agent at once.

District Sunday School Teachers Invited to Meet

Junior and Primary Church school Teachers from the Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Baptist, and other churches in the district have been invited to attend a school by Miss Mary Shipp Sanders, well known school woman from Denton, Texas, at the First Methodist church here in Hope the week beginning August 21.

The first session will be held at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in Miss Henry's Sunday school room.

Atlanta Beats Hope; Awards Given McClendon, Beasley; Brooklyn Signs Anderson

Hope Legionnaires ended the season last night before a record crowd and they should have closed out Wednesday night. Following a series of ceremonies and incidents Atlanta, Texas, went home with a 9-6 decision.

In pre-game ceremonies the most valuable player award, a trophy, went to Jack McClendon and another was presented to Gordon Beasley, the best pitcher of the on the Junior Legion nine.

Perhaps the best news of the night was the signing of Shortstop Gary Anderson by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The 18-year-old Fulton boy has been one of the mainstays of the Legion team all season.

He graduated from North Heights High school this year and is considered one of the best prospects to play with Hope, Brooklyn, Texas, was well pleased with Anderson who plans to attend State Teachers until midwinter and then will be sent to a Class D farm club in Florida.

And Tom McCurdy was very interested in Bobby Beasley, another 18-year-old and indicated he would approach Gordon Beasley as soon as the youngster gets out of high school. It seems the league is interested in only the youngsters.

Fred Robertson said today that McCurdy had nothing but praise for the baseball setup here and interested in and possibly might work out some kind of "agreement" whereby the Dodgers might send in some young prospects to play here next season if they are needed.

This "agreement" would strictly be on an amateur basis and would include prospects the Dodgers are interested in and possibly might sign up with a little more seasoning.

The Dodger scout also is interested in holding a baseball school here next season. He said the location was ideal and that Hope had the best facilities he had seen.

He said that the Legion officials said today that they would gladly cooperate to bring such a school here.

The ball game was incidental last night compared to fast moving events. It was in the fifth that an umpire ousted two Atlanta players and perhaps for the first time in history was ousted himself and the players remained.

This came about after the Atlanta manager had called in his team and packed up to go home. So to keep the game going, the Atlanta manager was chased and Atlanta went on to ousting Hope for a 9 to 6 decision, their third over the local club.

Legal Battle to Follow FCC Ruling

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 20 — (AP)—Your favorite radio and television giveaway programs probably will stay on the air long after Oct. 1.

That's the date when a federal communications commission order would bar all, or most, of them from further broadcasts.

The FCC issued the order yesterday on these grounds:

"That the give-away or jackpot programs are lotteries or 'gift enterprises' and so are contrary to a law governing radio."

The radio people say this FCC interpretation is wrong. They'll fight it in court so federal judges can decide who's right.

And the radio people almost surely will get a court order permitting the shows to continue until there is a court decision. That will be a good while after Oct. 1.

The case revolves around this part of the law:

"There can be no broadcasting of 'any advertisement of or information concerning any lottery, gift enterprise, or similar scheme, offering prizes dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or any list of the prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise, or scheme, whether said list contains any part or all of such prizes.'"

The FCC said a radio lottery is generally one involving a prize awarded as a result of lot or chance, where the contestant contributes something of value, or is required to be listening or viewing the program over a receiver.

Legal definitions of a lottery include three points: A prize, chance, and a "consideration."

If you bought a ticket in some neighborhood lottery from a peddler on the street, the three legal points of a lottery would be fulfilled: You were buying the ticket to win a prize; there was a chance of winning it; and the money you paid was your "consideration."

But is it a "consideration" when all you do is listen to a radio, without spending a penny, in the hope you can answer a question if the master of ceremonies calls your telephone number?

The FCC thinks it is. It believes the time you give to listening in order to win a prize, is a "consideration." The FCC said:

"Where such a scheme is designed to induce members of the public to listen to the program and to be at home available for selection as a winner or possible winner, there results detriment to those who are so induced to listen when they are under no duty to do so."

Nevada Co. Faculties Announced

Faculties for Nevada county public schools for the coming school year have been announced as follows:

Emmett High School — Elsie Gentry, English. Mrs. J. T. Adams, History. Mrs. J. T. Smith, mathematics. Elementary — Mrs. W. M. Thompson, grades 4 and 5.

Mrs. Nona Coffield, grades 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Olin Cox, grade 5. Mrs. Alta Breed, grades 7-8. Mrs. Alice Enoch, grade 1. Laneburg High School — Curtis Eastley, superintendent. Vance Beasley, vocational agriculture. Mrs. Thomas Lynn, mathematics. Julius Adams, coach. Lindell Goza, home economics. Earl Treadway, English. Elementary Faculty — Miss Claudia Pennington, grades 1-4.

Mrs. Fannie Beckworth, grade 4. Mrs. Fela Pearce, grades 5, 6 and 7. Miss Zella Johnson, grade 1. Bodcaw High School — Superintendent J. H. Mullins for Bodcaw school, for the 1949-50 school year: High School — A. V. Caudle, social science. H. H. May, coach. Walter Parks, Jr., vocational agriculture.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, home economics. Mrs. J. H. Mullins, English. J. H. Mullins, mathematics. Elementary Faculty — James D. McKenna, grades 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. V. B. May, grade 4. Mattie Atkinson, grade 2. Mrs. Clara Whitely, grade 1. Grade three, vacant.

Opening date of school, September 12. High School — Charles Allen, superintendent. Mathematics. Mrs. Charles Allen, English. Elementary Faculty — C. W. Oliver, social science. Ella Moore, 7th and 8th grades. Elementary — Paula Coffield, grades 5, 6 and 7. Mary Gregory, grades 3, 4 and 5. Elementary — J. E. Marsh, 7th and 8th grades. Mrs. J. E. Marsh, 1, 2, and 3 grades. Willisville High School — O. Hagde, superintendent. Mrs. L. O. Gager. Mrs. Merline Johnson, English. Paul King, coach. Vacancy. Elementary — Mrs. R. Carpenter, unassigned. Mrs. Betty Foster, unassigned. Mrs. Ethel Robbins, unassigned. Vacancy.

Chairmen Named for Statewide Safety Parley

Little Rock, Aug. 20 — (AP)—Chairmen were selected yesterday for the statewide highway safety conference to be held here in November.

They include Mrs. F. A. Poe, Payson, education. The selections were made by the conference's co-ordinating committee, of which State Police Director Herman Lindsey is chairman.

Well — Everyone to His Own Opinion and You Should Hear Some About 'Poor Old Brooklyn'

By D CREAUGH (For HAL BOYLE)

New York, Aug. 20 — (AP) — Poor old Brooklyn. Nobody loves her. Except, of course, her 2,910,000 sons and daughters.

And sometimes you can't help wondering about them. Does that chest-thumping local pride mean that they really love Brooklyn? Or are they merely going through the motions of cherishing a lost cause?

Everybody who doesn't live in Brooklyn laughs at the old girl. And nobody knows why. It's one of those curious facts of life — say "Brooklyn" out loud and people guffaw.

That's by damn, is not fair. Brooklyn is not a funny place. It is a sad place. Consider its melancholy rows of somber brick houses, its silently weeping little Alhambra "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" shrubs.

It can't be just my imagination that the whistle on the Brighton local drifts wearily into a minor key when the point no return is reached on the subway voyage from Manhattan.

And there's no sadder sound in all the world than the keening at Ebbetts field when the Dodgers boot one.

You can say many nice things about Brooklyn. It's New York's boomiest borough, population-wise. It's bigger (honest, it is) than Philadelphia, Los Angeles or Detroit. It's the bar o'ough of burlesque and dancers.

Brooklyn is still a sad place. You can get almost anything in Brooklyn. You can get a bathtub, a vitamin pill, a wig or an antique pool table straight from the factory.

Hempstead Man Ends Own Life Near Blevins

Wade Huskey, 46, Hempstead county farmer, committed suicide at his home 5 miles northwest of Prescott on the Blevins Highway yesterday afternoon.

Huskey left his home shortly after noon yesterday and when he didn't return his wife became alarmed and summoned neighbors and officers out of Prescott to search. Several hundred persons searched for him throughout the night.

His body was found about 7 a.m. today in a creek a half-mile from his home. He had shot himself in the forehead with a .22 caliber rifle and fallen in the creek. His family said he had been in ill health and depressed for some time.

A coroner's jury headed by Justice of Peace A. J. Caldwell composed of Hempstead residents returned a verdict of suicide in the absence of the county coroner. This was done in the presence of the Nevada county coroner and Nevada Sheriff Otis Langston.

The Huskeys live on the Nevada Hempstead county line.

He is survived by his wife and three children. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Says Vaughan Irked About Grain Deal

Washington, Aug. 20 — (AP)—Senate sources said today that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan once gave an agriculture department official a "grain deal" about a grain rationing order after alcoholic beverage makers reportedly complained about the edict.

Senate five percent investigators already have been told that Vaughan, who is President Truman's army aide, intervened at the department in another case in 1948.

The testimony was that Vaughan at that time tried unsuccessfully to aid a New Jersey molasses company accused of violating sugar rationing.

The account of intervention by Vaughan in the grain rationing case came separately from two identified. Their stories are substantially the same.

Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) told newsmen he plans to ask for an investigation by the special senate committee conducting the five percent inquiry. Mundt is a member of the group, which is checking on whether federal influence has figured in the handling of government business.

On a related matter, Mundt said he has no idea who Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) was talking about when he said yesterday that the committee is getting unsolicited adverse information about the "grain deal" activities from sources "very close to the President and to Vaughan in the White House."

In the grain rationing episode, Vaughan in 1946 or 1947 reportedly asked Clinton P. Anderson, then secretary of agriculture, whether any change in the federal order which restricted the amount of grain which could be used for making alcoholic beverages.

Anderson, now a U. S. Senator from New Mexico, is understood to have said no change was indicated at that time.

Missing Inventor May Be Key to Mystery of the 'Flying Saucer' Which Puzzled U. S.

Washington, Aug. 20 — (UP)—Air force investigators who turned up two tattered disc-type airplanes in an abandoned Maryland tobacco shed hinted today the discovery may "break" the flying saucer mystery.

They were searching for a missing inventor who built the two craft and reportedly got one of them into the air before disappearing, with his wife and child, about 10 years ago.

"It is apparent that both ships would give the appearance of flying discs," said a spokesman for air force investigators who have worked on the flying saucer mystery for two years with little or no tangible result.

"They could well be the prototype of what have been reported as flying saucers," he said.

The investigators hoped to find Jonathan E. Caldwell, whose attempt to sell stock to finance production of the disc planes he invented reportedly was blocked at the time by Maryland authorities.

The investigators wanted to know what Caldwell has been doing, and for whom, since he built the machines which they discovered yesterday in a dilapidated condition on a farm near Glen Burnie, Md.

They said it was obvious that neither of the two craft had flown recently. But they suggested that Caldwell might have turned out improved models that could furnish the answer to the flying saucer mystery.

Acting on a tip, air force men and Maryland state police searched for a goateed farmer and near Burnie before finding the right shed, which apparently had been abandoned for years.

One of the planes resembled a crude helicopter, surmounted by a 16-foot disc like a double saucer, covered with airplane cloth.

Its fuselage, which bore no wings, contained a nine-cylinder radial engine.

The other ship looked like a big plywood tub, 14 feet in diameter. Around top and bottom rims were four-bladed propellers which were geared to turn in opposite directions. The engine was in tub.

John W. Ganz, chief repairman at the Glen Burnie airport, said he was surprised at the uproar over the discovery. He told the investigators he helped Caldwell build the two machines in the mid-1930's.

Ganz said the helicopter-type craft was successfully tested in 1936 or 1937. If the other ship ever got off the ground, he did not know about it.

Air force experts said it was possible the helicopter-type plane got into the air. But they were confident the tub-like ship never did.

And they said it was unlikely either ship ever made a "successful flight."

Ganz was reported to have told the investigators that Caldwell made a small model of the tub-like plane powered with a one-fourth horsepower motor, which flew.

Ganz said he last saw Caldwell about 1939, when he left the neighborhood. The mechanic had no idea where Caldwell had gone since then. State police said they had not been able to trace his movements.

Farm Leaders to Attend Soil Study

Farm leaders from Hempstead county will attend a three-day Soil Conservation and Farming Short Courses at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, August 22, 23, and 24.

The meeting which is sponsored by the Arkansas Power Light Company, the U. S. Farm Bureau, publisher, Texarkana and R. A. Kern, Little Rock, through the Mississippi Valley Association, will consider the conservation of Humman and National resources in relation to the future of Arkansas.

Warren Rider, of Patmos, Floyd Matthews of Ozan, Richard Arnold of DeAnn, Paul Oller of Guernsey, and Byron Huddleston assistant county agent will leave Hempstead county Monday morning, August 22, to attend the three-day conference.

Draft Board to Stay Open Three Days a Week

Members of Selective Service Local Board No. 29, B. W. Edwards, R. E. Cain and J. M. Duffie, announced that beginning Monday, August 22, the Local Board will be open only on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

Therefore, it is necessary that all men becoming citizens (18 years of age, and discharged men who have not registered) report to the office of Local Board No. 29 and register on one of these days.

If there are any men in Hempstead county who have not registered under the Selective Service Law they should register at once. The law requires that all men from 18 years of age to 26 years of age be registered with a Selective Service Local Board.

Bridge Opened

West Memphis, Ark., Aug. 20 — (AP)—The two westbound lanes of the New Arkansas approach to the Mississippi river bridge near here open to traffic today while work on the eastbound lanes continues.

Radio Network Prepares for Finish Fight

New York, Aug. 20 — (AP)—Radio and television broadcasters girded today for a finish fight to save their profitable give-a-way programs from the guillotine of the federal communications commission.

At stake is their jackpot in sales of broadcast time running to many times the estimated \$5,000,000 or more a year dished out to lucky listeners.

Industry observers predicted the American Broadcasting Co. would have plenty of company in its announced plan for a court fight against the FCC order issued yesterday to become effective Oct. 1.

While the FCC order did not flatly ban giveaways, it set rules so stringent it appeared they would silence such shows as "Stop the Music," "Sing It Again" and "Hollywood Calling." These included telephone calls to listeners who are required to give the correct answer to a question, clues to which have been given on the program.

The FCC said it would regard as a radio lottery a program involving prizes "dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance," requiring the contestant to contribute something of value, or requiring the program to be listening to or viewing the program. The rules also limited the manner in which telephone calls could be used in connection with prize programs.

A spokesman for the Mutual Broadcasting system said the new rules did not appear to affect the network's big giveaway "Queen for a Day" or other prize shows in which prizes go only to persons present at the broadcast.

The National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting system, with their own radio and television networks, also are affected by the new rules.

The radio giveaway has been a bone of contention for months. Radio performers have been complaining for months that the FCC's withholding of broadcast time for giveaways was a last season for "Stop the Music" cut sharply into his audience ratings, and later announced his retirement from the air for a year.

The National Association of Broadcasters, to which some 2,500 radio and television stations belong, has been caught somewhat in the middle.

The nab in 1948 adopted a code with a provision against programs designed "to buy an audience" through the use of winning prizes. But in hearings on the rules last year and again after they were issued by the FCC yesterday, the NAB declared the FCC was exceeding its authority. Justin Miller, president, said the programs and lottery question was one for congress or the justice department, not the FCC.

CBS claims the largest jackpot on record was \$52,000 won by Rush Clarke, Rochester, N. Y., sales engineer, last June 25 on "Sing It Again." Awards of \$25,000 to \$30,000 have been common place.

Industry sources are unable to give any exact estimate of the 100 have become commonplace. Associated Press survey recently indicated they were running around \$100,000 a week or \$5,000,000 a year, on the four major networks.

Music Club to Observe 20th Year

Friday Music club tomorrow will observe its 20th anniversary and its first year on the air and a program has been arranged by Miss Beverly Henry.

From Evanston, Ill., Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, president of the Friday Music club, sent the following note:

"On August 21 the Friday Music Club Hour will celebrate its first birthday on Station KAR."

"I should like to express our thanks to the management for their courtesies and to our listeners for their expressions of appreciation and interest. We ask your continued support as we attempt to develop the love of good music in the community and to encourage the many talents in our midst. Sincerely yours,

MRS. B. C. HYATT President Friday Music Club

Senators Split Over Nation's Farm Economy

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

Washington, Aug. 20 — (UP)—Senate agriculture leaders were sharply divided today over the proper prescription for the nation's farm economy.

Agriculture committee Chairman Elmer Thomas, (D-Okla.), called for a one-year extension of the present wartime price support program, which proposes prices under 28 percent of parity.

Thomas said a compromise bill drafted by a senate agriculture subcommittee, headed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, (D-N. Mex.), has "absolutely no chance" of passage.

But Anderson, former secretary of agriculture, said he was confident most members of his subcommittee would stand solidly behind the compromise, which was approved by unanimous vote.

The eight-senator majority members make up a majority of the full 15-man agriculture committee, which meets Monday for a possible showdown vote on the issue.

Unless some new farm law is enacted by Congress, the Aiken law passed by the 80th congress goes into effect in January. It provided flexible price supports, ranging from 60 to 90 percent of parity.

The Anderson compromise calls for 80 percent of parity, but under so-called basic crops, but would adopt some features of the Aiken law, providing an absolute floor, however, of 75 percent rather than 60 percent of parity.

The house, after long wrangling, agreed on simple one-year extension of the present law.

Both Thomas and Anderson won a moderate support from other committee members, but neither would predict final outcome of the controversy.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Sunday, August 21.
The Friday Music club will present a program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon over XXAR, celebrating the birthday anniversary of the club.

Miss Card, Miss Franks.
Honorees at Breakfast.
Miss Dorothy O'Neal entertained with a breakfast at the Barlow Hotel Saturday morning at nine o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Card, bride-elect of F. B. Ward, Jr. and Miss Dora Lou Franks, bride-elect of Dale Ross Dunn of Madison.

The centerpiece was an old fashioned fronds of white summer blossoms. At either end of the table flanking the shoe was a pair of blue hand-made garters, which marked the places of the honorees. Miniature garters held the place cards of the other guests completing the color scheme of blue and white.

The honorees received a gift of silver.
Miss Carolyn Sue Cornelius of Beaumont, Tex. was an out-of-town guest.

Master Billy Blythe's 3rd.
Celebrates 3rd Birthday.
Master William Jefferson (Billy) Blythe 3rd was entertained by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Cassidy with a birthday party on Friday afternoon at Fair park celebrating his third birthday anniversary.

Colorful individually wrapped toppers, cowboy baskets filled with candy and animated horns were given to the 100 little guests as favors.

After an hour of supervised play the hosts served a beautifully decorated two-tiered birthday cake with ice cream and candies to the guests and their mothers. The color scheme of white and green was carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

Miss Jo Ann Gard Honoree
at Desert Bridge.
Miss Jo Ann Gard, whose marriage to F. B. Ward will be an event of Sunday August 21, was named honoree at a delightful dessert party given Friday evening at the home of Miss Pat Ellen with Mrs. John Cecil Weaver as associate hostess.

Attractive arrangements of multi-colored zennies and marigolds were placed throughout the home and the tables were arranged for the players. In the score card, Miss Laura Ann Garaplo was high, Miss Mary Carolyn Andrews low and bingo was awarded to Miss Mary Esther Edmiston.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of daisy chrysanthemums and a remembrance gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Bess Evans in serving a delicious dessert plate to the players and Mrs. William Tolleson and

Miss Jesse Clarice Brown, tea guests.

Coming and Going

L. D. Barnum is visiting his mother, Mrs. O. J. Barnum in Union City, Ind.

Miss Lillie Allen has returned from Arkadelphia where she attended Summer School at Henderson State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Yocom, Mrs. T. H. Foster, and son, Richard and Miss Thelma Jane Evans have returned from a vacation visit in Galveston, Houston and Bay City, Tex.

Mrs. Fred Cook and sons, Richard and Chris and daughter, Miss Peggy Cook will leave Monday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. P. W. Taylor who has been the guest of her son, Weldon Taylor and Mrs. Taylor in Little Rock since being dismissed from St. Vincent's hospital, will return to her home here today.

Mike Stephens, the Star's carrier boy in Blevins returned via plane Sunday from a vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Muenster in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Minton have returned to their home in El Dorado after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hair here.

Allison Hembree who has been the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree on Hope Rd. 3, since his recent discharge from the Armed Forces, left Wednesday for Fort Arthur, Tex. where he accepted a position with the railroad.

Miss Anita Copeland, president of the Prescott District of Youth Leadership, returned Friday night from a 10 day conference of the South Central Youth Leadership of the First Methodist church at Mt. Sequoyah, near Fayetteville. Miss Copeland was accompanied on the trip by Miss Julia Kitchens of Texarkana, president of the Texarkana district.

Personal Mention

Commerce, Tex. — Three Hope students will be graduated from East Texas State Teachers college at commencement exercises Sunday, August 28. Around 750 candidates will receive degrees, the largest graduating class in the history of the 40-year old college. Hope students graduating are Ira Joseph Amour, Joella Gold Amour, and Edith L. Brown. They will receive master of arts degrees.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. E. W. Ross.
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Urrey of Hope, announce the arrival of a son, born on August 18.
Discharged: Mrs. H. E. Patterson Rt. 4, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Hope; Don Cox, Putmos; Bob Eastering, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Hope.

Paris police are working on a subway murder mystery and likely hope to solve it with underground information.

Military Rule to End in Germany Nov. 15

Berlin, Aug. 18 —(UP)—The U. S. Military government will go out of existence in Germany November 15, John J. McCloy announced today.

Occupation questions thereafter will be decided by the state department and McCloy, as high commissioner.

Military rule over the American zone of Germany came into being in July, 1945, under General Joseph T. McNarney and then by General Lucius D. Clay.

Under Clay, the army gradually turned over to the Germans a certain amount of self rule. With the new federal republic of Bonn organizing September 7, the Germans will enact their own laws and govern themselves except in security matters and foreign affairs.

Explanation of Many Pacts and Programs

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 18 —(AP)—By this time you may be getting dizzy trying to follow all the international plans, pacts and programs.

The Marshall plan, the Atlantic pact, arms for Europe, the Council of Europe, western federation. What do they mean?

They mean—except for western federation, which is something in the future—just this: The nations of the western world are teaming up in one way or another. Take the plans one by one: The Marshall plan—This is economic help which the United States is giving to 18 nations to help them recover from the war and stand off communism.

They are Britain, France, western Germany, Netherlands, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Trieste, Turkey, Denmark, Iceland, Ireland.

The Atlantic pact—Under this, a military alliance, the following 12 nations agree to go to one another's help if they're attacked: United States, Canada, Belgium, Britain, Luxembourg, France, Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Iceland, Portugal.

The arms program—Under this the U. S. if congress approves will help arm its partners in the Atlantic pact, or some of them, so they could withstand a Russian attack for a while. Congress has begun debate. It's expected to pass.

The Council of Europe—Thirteen European nations are taking part. The council can't really do anything. Its job is limited to debate and recommendations on political, cultural and some economic matters.

It cannot discuss defense problems. That's a job for the Atlantic pact countries. The 13 nations taking part are: Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ireland, Iceland, Luxembourg, Greece, Turkey.

The council is really a parliament of nations, Europe's first. It's the outgrowth of the European unity movement begun by Winston Churchill in 1946.

The council can't enforce anything, so its findings on whatever it examines can only be recommendations. That's another way of saying:

No nation which has joined it has yielded any of its own sovereignty. That is, no nation or group of nations in the council can tell any other member-nation what it must do.

The council is divided into two bodies: A committee of ministers (a cabinet) and a consultative assembly (a parliament).

Each member nation of the council is allowed one delegate to its own foreign minister—in the committee of ministers. This committee can limit and control the matters to be discussed by the assembly.

In the assembly—which is free only to approve or disapprove matters put before it by the ministers—there are more than 100 members, or delegates, from the member-nations. The number of delegates from each country depends upon its size. The council started meeting Aug. 8.

Just then the storm that had been gathering all evening finally did break through. It came with a terrific crack and crash. Gaynel gave a shriek. She clutched Fritz around his neck, practically choking him to death.

He did not seem to mind that way of dying. He held her close. His lips met hers. In a long, sweet kiss. A kiss that did much more to her than any look.

"Get set, let go of me," she whispered, managing to pull away a little.

"You'll have to let go of me first," Fritz said. His tone was

Steps to the Moon

By Adelaide Humphries

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The Story: Gaynel Teare, ex-teasing, but his eyes were tender. They turned her heart upside

down. "Why, you... you..." She pulled away this time, her voice was shaky, but not from weakness. "I ought to slap your face," she said; and, "Even if it's raining cats and dogs, I'm going home this minute. Please get my hat."

"I'll get it," he said, "but don't be puffed. He loved forward and as much as you did, sweetheart. I've been wanting to do that—kiss you on your pretty kissable lips ever since the first time I laid eyes on you. You know, you were the most gorgeous girl I'd ever come across or ever would—so help me! Now slap me, if you want to—and if you dare."

She must not have dared, because she did not. She melted into his arms, instead.

(To Be Continued)

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The German poet, Goethe, called nature "the living garment of God."

One cannot read the story of Jesus in the Gospels without realizing how essentially the divine ministry was of nature, as well as of man. It was not in classrooms, nor in synagogues, nor in temples, that the most distinctive teachings of Jesus were given. He talked with His disciples as they went through the fields, speaking of the powers, the grain, the harvest. He discovered of worship in spirit, and even announced His messianic mission, as He sat talking with a woman at Jacob's Well.

He preached to the people from the shore when the pressure of the multitude became too great. And the most comprehensive of His teaching, the very charter of the Christian faith, was delivered as He stood on a mountainside surrounded by His disciples.

This was all as it should have been in that time and place, in the genial outdoor atmosphere of that little land of Palestine, in an age that had not yet developed the equipment, gadgets, and ways that have made life, religion, and education more confined to walls.

But it was seemingly for a deeper reason. It was typical of the religion which Jesus had been brought up to know of the Scriptures that He knew so well. To the Hebrew writers the heavens declared the glory of God, and the firmament showed His handiwork. Nature spoke of a language of nature, and of the words, but that nevertheless was through all the earth, as day unto night uttered speech, and night unto night showed knowledge.

Things were very real to the people of that time. The law of God and His providence in nature, the universe as a manifestation of law and order, as the heavenly bodies maintained their paths, and as the seasons, seedtime and harvest, kept their accustomed course in the earth. They lived in a world of law.

And the other reality, corresponding to this, but deeper, was the law of God in the heart, the assurance of light and joy in life and conduct, and of man's highest attainment only when he lived in accordance with God's law of righteousness.

It must be evident to any careful observer that in all of most of this we have departed far from the essential Hebrew and Christian view of God and nature. I mean by "we" the general public attitude. A superficial observer might say that this is an age of the out-of-doors, full of travel, play, picnics, excursions and loafing. But how much of religion is there in it all? How much recognition of the God within nature's garment, and the joy and enjoyment dependent upon the law of God?

It is not the religion of the out-of-doors, but the irreligion of so much of the out-of-doors, that mostly characterizes our modern way.

How much in this, as in other things, we need to learn from those who found a joy in God, and a pleasure in His world, that few today attain. So much of our life is an escape, rather than a discovery and attainment.

U. S. Diplomats in China to Quit Red Area

By VICTOR KENDRICK

United Press Staff Correspondent

Hong Kong, Aug. 18 —(UP)—More than 80 American consular officials will evacuate south China, including the national capital of Canton, and come to Hong Kong within the next two days, it was announced today.

U. S. Consul General George D. Hopper said the evacuation will pull all American officials out of the Canton consular district, covering four provinces in south China. At the same time the Nationalist central government reported that all U. S. consular officials had been ordered withdrawn from remote Sinkiang province, bordering on Siberia in northwest China.

The consular staff of 16 persons, headed by Consul Hall Paxton, left Thun, a Urumchi capital in Sinkiang, by motor caravan last Tuesday. They will return to the United States by way of India.

The dispatch said Vice Consul Douglas Hackman remained behind to look after consulate property. Recent reports said the communist were taking over Sinkiang province by degrees without fighting.

An American navy evacuation fleet of four vessels under command of Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, U. S. navy commander in the western Pacific, has arrived at Hong Kong to help in the evacuation of the vessels.

Court Upholds Liquor Fair Trades Act

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 18 —(UP)—Arkansas County Chancellor Guy Williams today tentatively upheld the constitutionality of Arkansas' fair trades liquor practices act after hearing a charge that it was passed by a legislature dominated by the liquor interests.

"I know that a million red-light dangers, signs of things that you must not do have been erected for your guidance along the matrimonial road. Now here are some D's for you:

"Voting a man is a chore that has to be done every day. You know by what manner of approach and what arts of salesmanship you broke down his sales resistance and got him to sign on the dotted line. Keep it up and you will keep him satisfied with his bargain.

"Meet competition. Remember that your husband is going from you every morning to an office full of pretty snappy young girls who are well dressed and well groomed, and yes-yes him. Remember you have got to out-class them and carry a superior line of goods to hold your own, thereafter, save your wares, negotiate with your husband for some other time and make breakfast the prettiest, gayest meal of the day.

"Assume the attitude of a Lady Love. Most husbands take wives at their own valuation and treat them as if a woman spends all of her time in the kitchen and the nursery and has no interests outside of them, and if her conversational gambit runs from the prices of butchers' meat to what little Johnny said and Mary's sniffs and back again, her husband will naturally come to look upon her as a sort of superfluous girl to whom he doesn't even have to give a pay envelope on Saturday night.

"But if you will keep a death clutch on your romance and never let it get away from you and if you will first of all make your husband and make him see still himself as your Fairy Prince, you can keep him for a lover to your golden day. Perhaps it isn't easy to do your housework with one hand while your husband holds the other. But it can be done, and it pays.

"Be a good housekeeper. That is your end of the matrimonial partnership and it is just as much your business to make a comfortable home for your husband as it is his

to make a living for you. When your husband married you he put his stomach as well as his heart into your hands and it depends on how you feed him and take care of him whether he will be a pessimistic, dyspeptic wreck at 40 or going strong at 70.

"Be a good sport. Take matrimony on the chin, as it were, laugh off your husband's little faults and peculiarities and the minor trials of life instead of making tragedies of them. Make a joke of the times your husband stumbles off the straight and narrow path instead of weeping over them and holding his shortcomings like a club above his head and he will kiss your feet in gratitude. Get some joy out of your work of making a home and rearing a family, and let your husband see that you consider yourself one of the blessed among women instead of a domestic martyr.

"Count a hundred and then a million more before you make a snappy comeback to your husband when you do not see eye to eye with him on some subject or he criticizes something you do. Of course, it is a temptation to say something that will stab his vanity to the quick and that that will show him that he gets off, but it isn't worth what it costs to get even with one you love and one with whom you have to live. It is the soft answer that turns away a husband's wrath and causes him to make peace and who praise will be of diamond ring and new cars.

"Jolly your husband along. He gets hammered all day in the outside world. Let him come home at night to a wife who is a salve-spreader and who praiseworthy in a healing ointment and clever and raw spots on his egotism. Tell him how wonderful and clever and brave and strong you think he is. Hand him a few flowers now in bloom and put them on his tomb. Probably disembodied spirits are not interested in the inscriptions their widows place upon their tombs.

"Show some appreciation of what your husband does for you. If he is terribly discouraging to a man to spend his life saving for a woman who not only isn't grateful for what he gives her, but is never satisfied with what she gets. So keep your husband just as you would, and just as anxious for your husband, gives you a good home and pretty clothes and boast of his goodness to you.

"And finally, my dear, and this is the most important DO of all, tell him how much you love him and how happy you are and how you thank your guardian angel for having bestowed him upon you. Men are just as heart hungry as women and just as anxious for tenderness and affection and no man ever grows indifferent to the woman who adores him.

DOROTHY DIX
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DOROTHY DIX Some Do's For the Bride

"My Dear," said the wise woman to a bride, "it is a good thing to avoid making mistakes in marriage, but it is the things that we do that make the successes. We never love a person for the things he or she didn't do to us. It is the things they do for us that bind us to them with hoops of steel.

"I know that a million red-light dangers, signs of things that you must not do have been erected for your guidance along the matrimonial road. Now here are some D's for you:

"Voting a man is a chore that has to be done every day. You know by what manner of approach and what arts of salesmanship you broke down his sales resistance and got him to sign on the dotted line. Keep it up and you will keep him satisfied with his bargain.

"Meet competition. Remember that your husband is going from you every morning to an office full of pretty snappy young girls who are well dressed and well groomed, and yes-yes him. Remember you have got to out-class them and carry a superior line of goods to hold your own, thereafter, save your wares, negotiate with your husband for some other time and make breakfast the prettiest, gayest meal of the day.

"Assume the attitude of a Lady Love. Most husbands take wives at their own valuation and treat them as if a woman spends all of her time in the kitchen and the nursery and has no interests outside of them, and if her conversational gambit runs from the prices of butchers' meat to what little Johnny said and Mary's sniffs and back again, her husband will naturally come to look upon her as a sort of superfluous girl to whom he doesn't even have to give a pay envelope on Saturday night.

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DOROTHY DIX
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Girl Fugitives Recaptured at Texarkana

Texarkana, Aug. 19 —(P)—The last two fugitives of the riot-spurred break at the Arkansas girls' training school Sunday were in jail here today.

Juanita Hall, 16, Texarkana, and Edith Ross, 15, England, were arrested on a downtown street last night by Texarkana, Ark., police.

During the riot by two teen-age inmates, drunk on rubbing alcohol sneaked from the infirmary, Sunday five girls fled the institution, 16 miles southwest of Little Rock.

Two were recaptured Monday and a third returned voluntarily Wednesday.

The youth fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served by Mrs. John McGill and Miss Julia Logan.

Monday, August 21
The women's council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Homer Ward on Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Rotary Club Meets
The Prescott Rotary club met on Tuesday noon at the Hotel Lawson for the regular weekly luncheon meeting.

During the business conducted by the president C. H. Tompkins the club voted their approval of a ball park at the Fair ground for the youth recreation program.

James H. Pilkinton of Hope gave an interesting talk on "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Office of Prosecuting Attorney."

Prescott News

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James H. Pilkinton of Hope gave an interesting talk on "The Duties and Responsibilities of the Office of Prosecuting Attorney."

Other guests included R. P. Conkling, Jefferson City, Mo.; W. B. Clayton, Gordon, and Rex Carpenter, secretary of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

Johnny Hines Celebrates Birthday
Mrs. Hazel Hines entertained at her home on Tuesday afternoon for the pleasure of her son Johnny in celebration of his ninth birthday anniversary.

A number of games and contests were enjoyed. Stanley Barger was awarded a prize for guessing the number of beans in a jar.

After the guests sang the traditional "Happy Birthday Song" the beautiful white birthday cake decorated with pink candles was served with punch to Julia Smith, Ava Lou Garrett, Nancy Lewis, Sue Keeley, June Hines, Kenneth Jones, Johnny Parger, Frankie Cooper, Sonny Morgan, Stanley Barger, Jim Morgan, John Reagan, Jim McKenzie, Ed Bryson, Mary Sudberry, Ronny Sarrett, Billy Hines, and James Harold Ingram. Mrs. J. D. Hines assisted in caring for the guests.

Miss Parks Honored With Bridal Shower
Miss Hazel Parks, bride-elect of Paul Barger, was honored with a bridal shower on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Barger at her home. The rooms were lovely with arrangements of late summer flowers.

The honoree was presented shoulder corsage of pink roses and a matching nosegay for her hair.

A variety of bridal games and contests were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. H. D. Bratcher, and Mrs. Shirley Parks.

A beautifully decorated white basket laden with gifts was pre-



Plan now to attend the Fall Fashion Show at SAENGER - Wednesday & Thursday

Sponsored by Business & Professional Women's Club.

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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.00
16 to 25	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
26 to 35	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
36 to 45	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
56 to 65	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
66 to 75	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
76 to 85	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only

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- Not Taken Over the Phone

Hope Star

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Notice

MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASONABLE PRICES. See R. C. Daniels at 207 First National Bank building or Phone 80.

NO RIDER! SIGNS, FOUR FOR \$1 and 137 Plan Business Folder. Free. F. Mitchell, P. O. Box 224, Texarkana, Texas.

VETERANS WHO ARE INTERESTED in training courses, meet JC at courthouse August 20 at 10 a. m.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA. Phone the 26th. Want one rider. Phone 984-W-2.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR HIGH grade milk cows. See Aubrey Wilson. Phone 904-W-2.

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, \$3 per week. City gas and lights. Mrs. W. A. Price, Old 67 highway west city limits.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with sink, \$18 per month. Bills partly paid. No children. 520 W. Division. Phone 818-J.

Real Estate for Sale

42-ACRE FARM WITH 6-ROOM modern home. Close in to Hope. See J. T. Blankenship, Route 2, Hope, Ark.

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO couple. Electric refrigerator. Mrs. Add Turner, 901 Park Drive. Phone 981-W.

Strayed or Stolen

BROWN MULE, WEIGHS ABOUT 1,100 pounds. Left eye out, has knot on right ankle. \$5 reward. Phone 953-J, Henry Edd.

Worker bees are females in which sex functions have not developed.

Dr. Emmett Thompson
OPTOMETRIST
218 South Main
Phone 36 Hope, Ark.

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HOLMES BUS SCHEDULE

Hope, Nashville, Dierks and Camden

HEADQUARTERS HOTEL SNYKER

Hope, Phone 566

FRI - SAT - SUN - MON

- Bus leaves 9:45 A. M. for Saratoga, Mineral Springs, Nashville and Dierks.
- Bus leaves 4:15 P. M. for Dierks, McCaskill, Nashville and Dierks.

TUES - WED - THURS

- Bus leaves at 3:15 P. M. for McCaskill, Dierks, Nashville and Dierks.

Saturday

- Bus leaves 8:30 A. M. Saturday for Rosson and Camden.

Services Offered

FOR REFRIGERATION REPAIR
Call Houston Electric Co. Phone 740. All Work guaranteed. 15-11

MATRESS RENOVATION AND INCREASING WORK. Cobb Mattress Co., 816 S. Washington, Phone 445-J. 12-1 mo.

For Sale

1947 INDIAN CHIEF MOTOR-cycle. Size 74. A-1 condition. See William H. Citty, Ozan, Arkansas. 12-61

20 ACRES ON WEST END OF 10th street. Good House 4 big rooms, bath and 2 porches. Lights and deep well. For quick sale \$3400. See Mrs. McFarland at 923 E. 2nd St., or call 1389-W. 15-61

GENERAL MOTORS REFRIG-erator. 7 feet. Can be seen at 923 E. 2nd St., or call 1389-W. 15-61

WESTINGHOUSE WASHING Machine in good condition. Phone 866-W. 16-31

WATERMELONS OVER 100 pounds. See Willie Sheppard, Falmos, Ark. 16-31

72 FEET OF SHELVING, 40 OF condolans, 2 chicken stands, one 5-column and one 7-column Bur-roughs adding machines, air plane and ceiling fans. Phone 801 or 438-W. B & B Grocery, Dewey Baber. 17-61

DEEP FREEZE 18 BY 5 CUBIC feet. Perfect condition and reason-able. Mrs. Quandt, Route 4, Box 387, Hope, Ark., near Shov-er Springs. 19-11

SEVERAL YOUNG NEW HAMP-shire roosters. Arthur Gray, Ozan, Ark. 19-61

Lost

1 BLACK MARE 3 YEARS OLD. 1 Bay Horse 8 years old. Notify W. W. Ellen. Phone 1012-J-2. 20-61

Wanted to Rent

AM RETIRING AND RETURN-ing to Hope on September 1. De-sire a nice, clean well located furnished apartment or house, two bedrooms. Will take good care of property and pay reason-able rent. References exchanged. Write 3316 W. 12th St., Little Rock. 16-61

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE OF ALL kinds, especially beds and mat-tresses. General Sales Co., 107 E. Front St., Phone 1344. 16-31

Help Wanted

WHITE WOMAN TO LIVE in home, do general house work and care for one child. Call, write Mrs. C. M. Walker, Columbia, Ark. 17-61

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 7004 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
ERMA B. EVANS REED, Plaintiff
vs.
PORTER REED, Defendant
The Defendant, Porter Reed is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Erma B. Evans Reed.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19 day of August 1949.
Omara Evans, Clerk
Weisenberger & Pilkinton, Attorneys for Plaintiff
John L. Wilson, Jr. Atty. Ad Litem
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10

Let Us Rebuild Your Old MATTRESS

or make your old one into a comfortable innerspring.

One Day Service
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Furniture & Mattress Co.
606 N. Hazel Phone 357

Children Pickets

Pittsburg, Aug. 18 —(AP)— City officials leaving the city-center building for lunch today had to pass through a children's picket line.

The kids carried signs making it clear they wanted more play grounds.

Some of the signs said "We Are the Dead-end Kids" and "Children of the Dead-end Kids."

Mayor and City Council to 600 Kids of Tenth Ward — No Play ground."

Brooklyn blew a 4-0 lead in the ninth inning back to tally twice in the top of the 12th to beat the Braves. Duke Snider's double off Red Barrett sent in the tie-breaking runs.

Pittsburg's Ralph Kiner batted five fairs with a single and his 33rd home to wreck the Cardinals. Cliff Chambers scattered seven hits for his ninth victory against three defeats.

Fair Enough

By Westbrough Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 18 —Throughout the light against the communist treachery, loyal Americans have gone in peril of ruinous litigation. A precious interpretation of law gives the one alleged to be a communist or fellow-traveler an advantage over those who accuse him if he but deny the charge. He can claim injury in his reputation and his earnings. Inasmuch as it took the very government, itself, four years to prove that Harry Bridges was a communist, and Bridges finally won a political Supreme court the lone individual assumes a terrible burden of proof. Worse, still, few citizens realize that they expose themselves to trouble in rounding off at neighborly meetings and in letters to community associations. Those who do know this are muzzled by fear.

Fortunately for Mrs. John T. McCullough, after seven months of anguish, including a nervous affliction which she describes as "slight stroke," she has become the heroine of a celebrated case.

It began last December when the Community Concerts association, of Greenwich, Conn., was planning an entertainment among the "artists" on the schedule were Paul Draper, a pink and minding dancer, rather on the elfin side, and his often companion, Larry Adler, who plays the harmonica. Paul was hired to play the purring sound with the tones of his pretty little shoes. Sometimes he plants his hands so on his hips and, with a loss of his head hurls a glare at the high-suburban parasites of the entertainment. Mrs. McCullough is just as much a performer as her husband.

Mr. McCullough is an editor for the Time-Life or Ful Piu axis, but the magazines aren't backing the McCulloughs.

Last December when Mrs. McCullough heard that the Greenwich Community Concerts association was hiring in Draper and Adler for a cultural evening, she wrote a letter to the association and made a speech to the Kiwanis club.

The next thing the McCulloughs knew they were sued for \$100,000 by each of the boys and their bank account and home on Paragon road, Westport, Conn., were seized. The address: Paragon road, Greenwich, Conn. That is where you may be wanting to send a check or a dollar bill to help pay the defense. Mrs. John T. McCullough, Paragon Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

The total cost of defending now would seem to be about \$15,000. I have been able to drum up about \$300 thus far and there have been other contributions up to about \$3,000. Nobody in the defense side now gives any thought to any possibility that the jury will give Paul and Larry damages. If you could read the answer that Mrs. McCullough's attorneys put in, an ag-ent of Draper and Adler with charges and facts, you wouldn't give much thought to that, either. You can read the answer if you will send to the clerk of the United States court, Hartford, Conn., and say please send me the answer. I will send a slight charge because it runs pages but I think some patriots are getting up a printed and condensed version. It would make fine reading for meetings of the Legion and Y. P. C. and the Kiwanis society and Rotary, Lions, etc., and such. Having read the reply you might wonder how Draper and Adler could have been dumb enough to lend with their chins that they were only supporting an expert on fronts and fellow travelers who had been keeping that Sunday punch cranked up for this party for ten years. Finally they gave him an opening.

Mrs. McCullough's rights start out by admitting that she wrote the letter and made the speech to Kiwanis. These "publications" relate to the menace of a communist conspiracy directed from Moscow to destroy all constitutional government in this country. Sinister influences "have penetrated the social, religious and economic institutions of this country, including the stage, the motion picture and the broadcasting business."

Yes, she protested against the appearance of Draper and Adler in the grounds that they are "pro-communist." Yes, the state-ments, were true and "the plaintiffs were for many years and now are pro-communist in sympathy." And then she "have only supported more than nine communist front org-anizations, some of which have been listed by the attorney general of the United States, pursuant to ex-ecutive order of the president, as subversive, communist and sub-versive; and all of which have been found. . . To be communist fronts" by the committees on un-American activities of the United States house of representatives and the U. S. senate.

These nine fronts are instruments of an unlawful conspiracy to de-stroy the American government.

The familiar names of the sub-versive organizations "so openly supported by these plaintiffs" are then listed.

For justification, Mrs. Mc-Cullough defiantly says Draper and Adler were spreading com-munist propaganda throughout the United States in the guise of en-tertainment.

The Connecticut law permits the attachment of a defendant's prop-erty on the mere filing of a com-plaint and without judgment for damages. Few residents of the state know this but the commu-nist fronts do it. They take full advantage of it. The McCulloughs intend to sell out and pull stakes when this is over.

Draper and Adler have plenty of money for litigation but the Mc-Culloughs were raped, although now that the answer is in the case has been a turn. Now the details can be printed without jeopard-izing local patriots wherever Draper and Adler try to put on a show. They can be placarded.

Just so they stick to the charges in the answer, patriots everywhere can bring this bar and knock them down. If any big soup company put them on the radio the customers can call up the ad-vertiser, tell him the details and demand how come.

Ironically, the communists have hundreds of lawyers and two thou-sand organized bar associations to serve the comrades, but there is no free defense for patriotic de-fendants. That fact has now been demonstrated by the McCul-loughs and the rest of the de-fensive society may be put together.

Kinder Paying Off at Last for Yanks

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ellis Kinder, dropped by the New York Yankee organization eight years ago, is finally paying off on the \$65,000 investment made on him by the Boston Red Sox in 1947.

Back in 1941, Kinder was dropped by the Binghamton club, a Yankee farm, because the high-circus manager, Ben Hunter, said, "Yet, six years later, after he had reached the majors via the St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox thought enough of him to shell out \$65,000 for his contract."

Kinder, who had been in the minors, was finally paid off on the \$65,000 investment made on him by the Boston Red Sox in 1947.

During the first half of the current campaign Kinder was entrusted with few starting assignments, and showed only a mediocre 4-4 record by June 12.

Then, without warning, he got hotter than the mid-summer weather. He reeled off 11 straight victories in games in which he was a starter. His only defeat during the last two months came in a re-lieved role.

Kinder reached his peak last night when he shut out the Wash-ington Senators, 6-0, on three sin-gles. It was his fifth straight tri-umph and his 15th of the year against Washington.

The victory enabled the Sox to remain four games behind the lead in the American League. Kinder, who came from behind to defeat the Philadel-phia Athletics, 7-4. It also kept them in second place, a game in front of the Cleveland Indians, who shut out the Yankees, 3-0.

The hapless Senators now have lost nine straight and 32 out of their last 36 games.

The National League pennant race is all knotted up again follow-ing Brooklyn's victory over the St. Louis Cardinals last night. Brooklyn won a 6-4, 12-inning thriller from the Boston Braves, while the Cardinals bowed to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 8-2.

The third place Philadelphia Phil-lies moved to within half a game of the first when they beat the New York Giants, 7-1. They trail the fourth place Braves by a fraction of a percentage point. Chicago's Cubs wiped the Cardinals' 9-0 vic-tory in the battle for the cellar. De-troit defeated a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns had won the opener, 4-3. Rain halted the sec-ond game after six innings.

Tommy Henrich was the big gun in the Yankees' victory over the Mackmen. After four Philadelphia errors had enabled the Yankees to pull even at 4-4, Henrich singled in two tallies in the sixth to break the tie, then hammered his 32nd home run in the eighth to give re-lief pitcher Duane Pilitt the vic-tory.

Mike Garcia, with help from Al-ton Benton, pitched the Indians to their shutout win over the White Sox. A hot bat by Bob Kennedy followed by Garcia's double and Dale Mitchell's single, accounted for the tie to runs off Randy Gum-pert.

Brooklyn blew a 4-0 lead in the ninth inning back to tally twice in the top of the 12th to beat the Braves. Duke Snider's double off Red Barrett sent in the tie-break-ing runs.

Pittsburg's Ralph Kiner batted five fairs with a single and his 33rd home to wreck the Cardinals. Cliff Chambers scattered seven hits for his ninth victory against three defeats.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By JOE IVE
(By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)
Washington, Aug. 20 —(AP)— Pro baseball and pro football shouldn't be encouraged by the recent ruling that the National Hockey league does not operate in interstate commerce.

They're not in the same boat at all.

Baseball is vitally interested in the subject because it is being sued for \$2,800,000 on grounds that it is violating anti-trust laws while operating in interstate commerce. Football is watching closely for its own future guidance.

Justice and labor department officials say the national labor relations board decision that the NHL is not engaged in interstate commerce has no effect in any way on either baseball or football.

However, they say the ruling does set a precedent for pro baseball.

The NLHB ruled that hockey is not an interstate activity because the league does not take any share of the gate receipts while on the road. In hockey and basketball the home team takes all the cash. Thus they're not making money away from their own state.

But in both football and baseball the teams split the gate receipts, and on the road thus officials say, putting themselves in business away from home.

Mc Parnell says there is no doubt about it—Joe DiMaggio is the toughest guy to take on the junior circuit. But Mc Parnell is one pitcher who thought he had the situation solved, and even proved his point.

The next time we played the Yankees, Joe DiMaggio came to us from New York. He was the first night talking to all of us in the bull pen. The Boston left-hander said, "He told us how to pitch to everybody, including DiMaggio."

DiMaggio said he was a pitcher against giving a pitcher a change-of-pace ball, because he'd send it over the left centerfield stands.

Seems that right after the lecture DiMaggio was hailed from the bullpen to replace Joe Dobson against New York. The first guy DiMaggio faced was DiMaggio — with two men on base.

The first pitch got by the clipper okay, but on the second Bill DiMaggio gave up instructions. He threw a change-of-pace ball.

Joe hammered the ball over the left centerfield stands — just like DiMaggio said he would.

Speaking of DiMaggio — he takes to the airwaves regularly starting September 17. He'll emcee a half-hour sports and variety show every Saturday morning over CBS.

Notre Dame's Frank Leahy is taking the year's top collegiate grid unit will take place on Sep-tember 24. He says Michigan State will down mighty Michigan, a pre-season favorite to repeat as cham-pion of the Big Ten. Red Auer-bach, pro basketball's most suc-cessful coach, who recently won the Washington Caps, will pilot a group of collegiate all-stars in a benefit game for the Damon Run-der fund Tuesday. The stars will face the Tamarack Lodge team.

At the same time, he com-mended that Cole Bros. was a "real big league show."

Stork Club to Meet Legion Team Monday

Monday night at 8 o'clock at Fair park an "appreciation" game will be played between the Legion-aires and members of the old Stork Club. The contest is strictly a benefit affair and